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Carjacker sentenced

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Staff Reporter

One of the men involved in a December knife-point carjacking in Haliburton Village has pled guilty to charges and will serve another year and three months in jail.

A Foodland employee was warming up her car after she'd left work at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 28, when two men demanded she get out of her vehicle and run.

She complied and the two Haliburton County men were apprehended shortly after by police.

On June 20, Dustie Upton, 51 at the time of the crime, pled guilty to robbery with a weapon, possession of a prohibited device and driving while disqualified, said a spokesperson for the Ministry of the Attorney General.

On the robbery conviction, Upton was sentenced to 729 days in jail, but given credit for 264 days for the 176 days of pre-sentencing custody he'd served, leaving 465 days remaining to serve.

For the robbery, he was also ordered to pay \$1,630 in restitution, a \$200 victim surcharge and provide a DNA sample.

On the conviction for possessing a prohibited device, Upton was sentenced to 90 days in jail, to be served concurrently, as well as ordered to pay a \$100 victim surcharge.

For driving while disqualified, Upton was given a 60-day sentence, to be served concurrently, as well as ordered to pay a \$100 victim surcharge.

He will have a two-year driving sus-

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Canada Day in West Guilford

Kids get jumpy for Canada Day at the West Guilford Community Centre for the annual field games and prizes on July 1. Potato sack races were one of the highlights of the afternoon as Jessalynn Thompson, left, Hadley Burch and Mitchell Neville race to the finish line. More on page 4. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Secondary school teachers, board come to agreement

JENN WATT

Editor

In time for commencement at the high school, teachers represented by OSSTF and Trillium Lakelands District School Board have come to agreement.

In a joint release issued June 28, both parties confirmed a new contract has been ratified.

"We are pleased that our members can begin planning for the fall knowing that they have a new contract in place," Colin Matthew, president of OSSTF District 15 said in the release.

TLDSB board chairwoman Louise Clodd expressed similar sentiments: "It is very encouraging to have come to an agreement with our secondary teachers before the end of this school year."

While the central agreement between

the province and OSSTF was reached earlier this year, a local agreement also needed to be negotiated.

On June 1, the union had said its workers wouldn't run extra curricular activities in the fall should an agreement not be found.

Local teachers ratified the new agreement June 28.



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Above, what remains of the recreation hall, seen from a nearby dock at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre. Note the charring of the pines above. Firefighters were worried that the rest of the forest would follow suit with dry conditions. JENN WATT Staff

Right, the recreation hall was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, June 29. Photo courtesy of Bill Wingrove



Fire destroys Bark Lake rec hall, museum

JENN WATT

Editor

Two structures on the Bark Lake Leadership Centre property burned on Wednesday, June 29.

Twenty-five Highlands East firefighters worked to contain the flames, which had spread to some trees that surround the centre, fire chief Bill Wingrove said.

The recreation hall was razed and a museum structure was also burned, Wingrove said. The rec centre is about 4,000 square feet and was used as a kids' space. The dormitory sustained water and heavy smoke damage. The main dining hall and other large buildings were not affected.

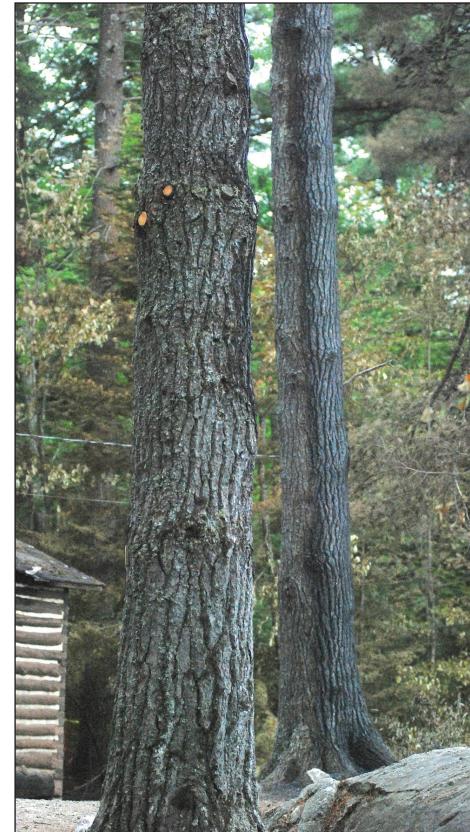
"The rec centre was fully engulfed ... when we got there," Wingrove said.

"The camp was quite full and they did an amazing job of getting everybody out and accounting for them," he said of the centre's staff.

His biggest fear was that the flames would ignite the surrounding forest. While a few trees were charred, firefighters' efforts kept the blaze contained.

The fire started Wednesday morning, Wingrove said, with smoke so thick it could be seen in Tory Hill and from Camp Wanakita, near Donald.

The cause of the fire is not known and investigators have assessed the site. Replacement cost of the buildings has not yet been determined.



The right side of these pine trees are charred after a fire in the recreation hall at Bark Lake Leadership Centre began to spread on Wednesday, June 29. Highlands East firefighters were able to put out the fire, which threatened the surrounding forest. JENN WATT Staff



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Co-accused pre-trial scheduled for August

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pension and will be on probation for three years.

His co-accused, a Haliburton County man who was 48 at the time of the crime, has a pre-trial in Lindsay in August.

Residents recognized for saving woman's life

JENN WATT

Editor

Barry Miscio and Joe Voicey were recognized last month for their heroic efforts in saving the life of Darlene McConnell.

In December, 2014, the two men were on their way to work, driving down the Barry Line when they saw smoke rising above the treetops of Dunloe Farm bed and breakfast.

"[Barry] wanted to make sure no one was in there because all of their vehicles were in the yard so he ran around to the front and went in the front door and all the black smoke just came billowing out," Barry's wife, Paula, told the *Echo* at the time.

The men had called 911 upon arrival, but when they heard McConnell yelling from inside the house they decided to act before firefighters arrived.

"You could hear the flames crackling, so I'm screaming and screaming and this voice [was at] the door saying, 'lady, lady, lady, your house is on fire, you have got to get out here now,'" McConnell told the *Echo* days after the event.

Miscio and Voicey both made their way into the house, Miscio in front with Voicey holding onto him so he wouldn't get lost. Miscio crawled on the floor, feeling his way through until he found McConnell, who had become disoriented in the smoke.

"Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan indicated that given the seriousness of the fire and the time restraints for [the fire department's] arrival, both Barry and Joe should be hailed as heroes as they did save Mrs. McConnell's life," a press release from the Ontario Provincial Police reads.

On June 17, the two men were recognized by police in a formal ceremony at the annual Central Region OPP Awards.



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Barry Miscio and Joe Voicey were recognized for their bravery in saving the life of Darlene McConnell in December, 2014. McConnell was trapped in a house fire, disoriented and unable to get out. The two men were driving to work when they saw smoke and decided to enter the house to help get her out. Photo submitted by the OPP

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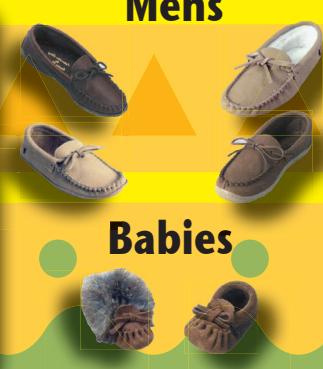
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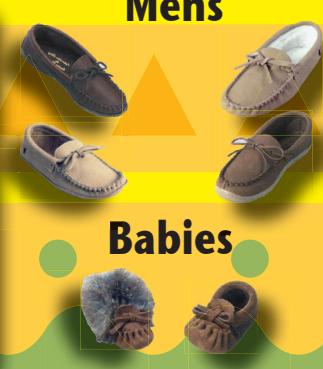
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This year's West Guilford citizen of the year award went to Bill Burden, centre, owner of the West Guilford Shopping Centre. He was presented with the honour at the Canada Day festivities on July 1 by Kay Morrison, left, and Tanya Sisson. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



West Guilford honours Bill Burden

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There likely isn't a teenager in West Guilford who didn't get their first part-time job at the West Guilford Shopping Centre.

Whether it's helping out the youth in the community, or by providing a cheese tray for funeral receptions, Bill Burden does his part to make his hometown a better place.

On July 1, Burden was given the honour of being named West Guilford citizen of the year, a recognition that brought tears to his eyes.

Born in Newfoundland, Burden moved to the area as a teenager and has owned and operated the West Guilford Shopping Centre since 1983.

"When a student in West Guilford is looking for a part-time job, who is the best

person to ask?" said Kay Morrison during the award presentation. "Of course, Bill Burden. At the present time he has six students working for him. Multiply that by 33 years and you have an approximate number of how many people he has influenced and given a start in the world."

Married to Edna and the father of two children, Cori and Chad, Bill has always helped out wherever he could, providing more than just jobs.

"He has always gone the extra mile, especially in regards to food," said Morrison. "West Guilford is very fortunate to have had such a thoughtful storekeeper for 33 years. Bill we wish you and your family many more years of enjoyment and good health."

When Bill went up to accept his award thunderous applause filled the room.

"You got me," he said, touched by the outpouring of love. "I just want to thank everybody."



Jane Duchene grills up some hamburgers and sausages at the annual West Guilford Canada Day celebrations on July 1 at the community centre.

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Above, 12-year-old Hailey Simpson took home top prize in the best red and white competition for her patriotic ensemble.

Right, Ken Garron tosses a horseshoe during the annual tournament. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Friends Jessalynn Thompson, left, and Meghan Walker stay dry underneath a tent and colour some patriotic pictures.





Highlands East decked in red and white

Above, Wilberforce residents Linda Ladd and grandson Aiden Smith waved their flags despite the rain at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum's Canada Day festivities. Inside, Wilberforce Heritage Guild volunteers laid out sandwiches and cake. ANGELA LONG Staff



Wilberforce Heritage Guild volunteer Barb Schofield celebrates Canada Day in style at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum. After a flag raising ceremony, residents sang O Canada and God Save the Queen. Inside, complimentary sandwiches, cake and Irish Jigs played by Bethany Houghton and her husband awaited. ANGELA LONG Staff



Above, Allana Paul paints a maple leaf onto Macie Hunter's cheek at the Gooderham Canada Day celebration at the community centre on Friday, July 1. There was cake and games for kids at the event, which was to be followed by live music, fireworks and a barbecue. JENN WATT Staff

Left, Sandra McArthur, Chaz Whitehead and Bonnie Ryall, right, were dressed to the nines at the Gooderham Canada Day celebration at the community centre on Friday. JENN WATT Staff



Denise Winder, chairwoman of the Gooderham Action Committee, cuts herself a piece of chocolate cake at the Gooderham Community Centre on Canada Day. Winder was staffing a booth advertising upcoming events to raise money for the Wilberforce Curling Club. JENN WATT Staff

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

What grad teaches

THE HIGH SCHOOL graduation ceremony is an established tradition, choreographed down to the smallest detail, repeated year after year. You'd think after so many renditions, the players would be noticeably fatigued, or that the shine of the celebration might dim, but that is never the case.

The graduation remains a touching, powerful rite of passage for students and the wider county community with several lessons to be learned by any spectator. Among them:

1. Everyone, deep down, is taking this day seriously. There were funny moments as students took selfies with their cellphones while crossing the stage. Some wore casual shoes under their robes. A lot of students poked fun and hollered at each other, but you could see as they made their way onto the stage that each one knew the significance of completing this phase of their lives.

2. Things change. Cameras have been replaced by smartphones, the graduating class is noticeably smaller than in years gone by, and school board trustee Gary Brohman has dropped the "go to class" segment of his speech (He has replaced it with a top-three values piece, which is just as good.)

3. Other things don't change. The gym is still hot and stuffy.



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Editorial

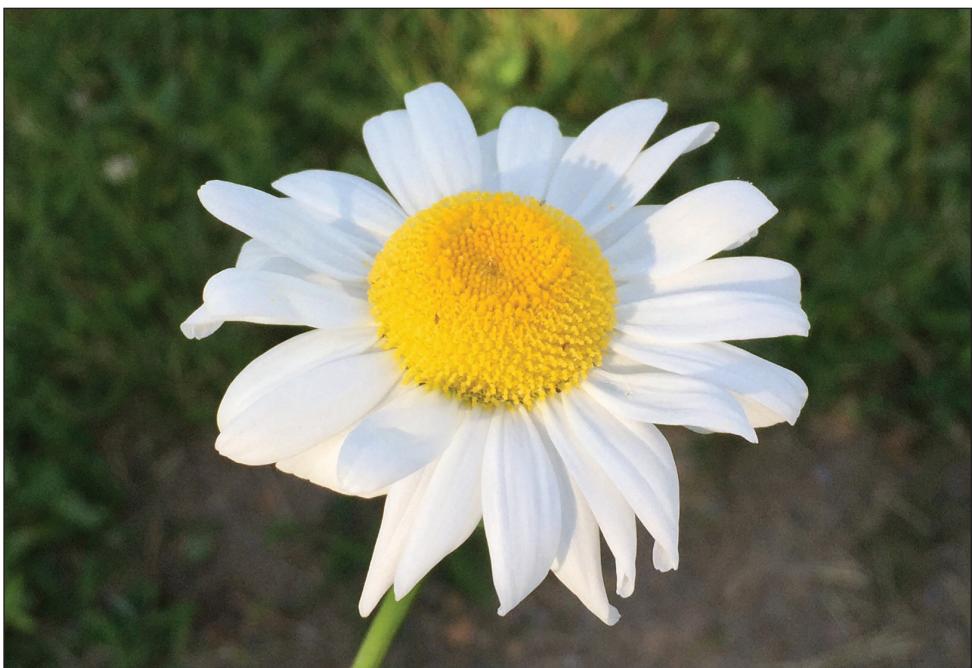
Principal Dan Marsden still ties his speech together using pop music lyrics. Parents still form a mob around the graduating students as they take to the bleachers for group photos.

4. Wisdom can come from anywhere. Marsden quoted Muhammad Ali. Valedictorian Caleb Schmidt quoted SpongeBob SquarePants. Both fit.

5. Real life learning happens in high school. Schmidt opened his speech by noting how obstacles seem smaller in the rearview mirror of life. Working hard and showing up will get you where you need to go. Applies to more than high school.

6. Graduation is about the people. Beyond the robes and the diplomas and the thoughtful speeches, what the annual ceremony demonstrates most poignantly is

the level of support behind these hundred students. As each one walked across the stage last week, they were met with a sea of faces looking back at them. Those people showed up for them. Those people are proud of them. They are the friends and the family, the teachers and the community members. If nothing else, each year's commencement ceremony is about the strength of that network – a wide pool of supporters wishing Haliburton's young people well as they head into the next part of their lives.



Summer flower

by Jenn Watt

Mudita

I AM NOT A BUDDHIST BUT I like to learn about Buddhist practices that give me tools to live more skillfully in my life. I think we can all agree that if we have good conduct and offer good action into the world, the world is a better place for ourselves and the people around us. In the Buddhist tradition there is a series of teachings called *brahmaviara*, which are considered to be four sublime abidings or qualities to develop. These beautiful mental qualities that are helpful for us to develop are loving kindness (*metta*), compassion (*karuna*), equanimity (*upekha*) and appreciative joy (*mudita*).

"*Mudita* is a wonderful and skilful practice that helps to gladden and uplift our mind and is the simple act of rejoicing over our own and others' blessings. This is the practice of mudita which the Buddha taught specifically for the overcoming of envy, jealousy and discontent," says Frank Jude Boccio in the Yoga Journal.

The Dalai Lama speaks of mudita as a kind of "enlightened self-interest." As he puts it, "there are so many people in this world that it's simply reasonable to make their happiness as important as your own; if you can be happy when good things happen to others, your opportunities for delight are increased six billion to one."

I had the fortune to experience a beautiful example of mudita on Canada Day in Toronto at Nathan Phillips Square at a Michael Franti and Spearhead concert. I've been playing Michael Franti music in my yoga

classes for years and have always been inspired by his messages and his music. He cares about people and the planet and he travels the world using his music to share his messages. My friends and I arrived at the sold out concert venue a few minutes before the show began. I snuck up to the front and could see Michael backstage getting ready to go. As he came on to the stage the entire audience stood up and danced with him. No one sat down again for the rest of the evening. Obviously many of these people had been to his show before and knew what to expect. Their appreciative joy at his arrival and show was magical.

Michael and his band sang and danced about hope and community and love and they gave 100 per cent to the audience. And the audience gave back 110 per cent. And the joy continued to grow as the evening progressed. Michael moved through the audience singing and dancing and invited people onto

the stage to dance with him (yes I got invited and was there with him). He brought up many children and a 85-year-old woman because she has attended seven of his concerts in Toronto. She said to him, "I keep coming back because you fill my soul." She appreciates him, and he appreciates her. That's the kind of world I want to live in where we all appreciate each other regardless of our differences. As Michael said at the end, there are seven billion ways to be happy. If you want to learn more about Michael check out www.michaelfranti.com.

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points of view

You've got to know when to fold them

THREE I WAS, A STRANGE MAN in a strange land – again. “Can I help you?” the sales woman asked.

I hesitated for a moment, looked her straight in the eye and then stammered out the words I had not said in years.

“I need a new wallet.”

To her credit, she kept her composure. But even as she directed me to the wallet shelf, I could see the news was spreading around the store.

“A man is about to buy a wallet,” I imagine they repeated in hushed whispers. “We’re about to sell a man’s wallet!”

Their excitement was understandable.

Like most men, it had been approximately four-score years since I had purchased my last wallet – a leather two folder that now loses pieces each time it is exposed to direct sunlight.

After all, men do not buy wallets.

If we get new wallets at all, they are purchased by embarrassed spouses or kids desperate to find a last minute Father’s Day gift. And then we say, “Oh, a new wallet; that’s nice,” and go back to using the one that was used by our grandfather and his before him.

In fact, I have long believed that if women bought purses like men buy wallets, the purse industry would be something you’d only read about in history books.

There are only two things that will force a man to buy a new wallet: theft and a good dunking. And, by good dunking, I mean the fourth or fifth one.

Sadly, my wallet had endured its last good dunking on a fishing trip earlier in the week. I did my level best to revive it. I removed all of its contents, patted it with paper towels and laid it out in the sun. And, I believe, that got out the water from the three initial submersions. Unfortunately, water from the fourth and fifth, as well as a family of aquatic insects, still remained.

I won’t tell you I rarely clean out my wallet, but I will say that I found a dollar bill in one of the corners. No matter; I spent the next two days carrying the former contents of my wallet in a freezer bag, which I thought was just fine. For one thing it was waterproof. For another, the women in my house refused to let me pay for anything in public.

On the flip side, since it was not anywhere near Father’s Day, they strongly suggested I go buy a wallet for myself.

For those men who have not bought one in a while, let me tell you that wallet technology has advanced in leaps and bounds. For instance, there are three-folders now. In non-technical terms, this is a wallet that folds in three, rather than the traditional two. Crazy, I know.

“I’m not sure I can operate one of these,” I said to a passing sales clerk. “It seems unnecessarily complicated.”

Fortunately, the store had probably sent her on advanced wal-let-ry courses, because she demonstrated their use quite competently and then patiently waited until I grasped it 15 minutes later.

And while operating this one is 50 per cent more work, I believe I like the concept. For one thing, it has potential for us shorter men. For example, if I load it up with all the licences and ID I normally carry, including my old Federal Bikini Inspector card, my new wallet, when folded, can double as a foot stool so I can reach things on the top shelf.

Another thing I discovered is that modern wallets are no longer solely made of real or fake animal skins. This one is made of a space-age material called cordura nylon. And it uses Velcro to ensure that it stays closed.

That last feature is actually why I bought it.

You see, I still get a bit sentimental about my last wallet – and I needed some closure.



Loon Tales

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pic of the past

Lakeview Public School - Haliburton Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1966 *Oliver!*
Front Row (kneeling): From left, Gerry McElwain, Greg Brown, George Thayer, Jwayne Roberts, Robbie Bishop, John Sweeney.

Second Row: Dennis Good, Bryan Robertson, Alison Brown, Paul Dawson, Eleanor Easton, Peter Carroll, Barbara Holland, Sandra Wilkinson.

Third Row: Susan Kirkpatrick, Glenda Mackay, Debbie Wilson, Pamela Schroter, Sylvia Swinson, Paula Mankinen, Keith Wilkinson.

Fourth Row: Kim McElwain, Susan Woodcock, Cheryl Emmerson, Larry Blanchard, Jerry Donaldson, John Wilson, Larry Scheffee, Lynne Scheffee, Debbie Bishop.

Absent from picture are Sandra Woodcock and Christina Donaldson.

Submitted by Bill Gliddon

letters to the editor

OPP billing equitable

To the Editor,

I would like to provide some clarifications with respect to your recent article “County drafts complaint on OPP billing” dated May 31, 2016.

Under the previous OPP billing model that was introduced almost 17 years ago, it inadvertently devolved into a system where municipalities were paying vastly different amounts for policing services. In fact, some municipalities were paying less than \$10 per year per household while others were paying more than \$800. Under that old model, the County of Haliburton Highlands was enjoying significantly lower than average policing costs in comparison to its other municipal counterparts in Ontario. It was among the lowest paying communities for policing in all of Ontario at an average annual per property cost of \$138 (2014). That’s well under 50 cents per property a day for professional 24 hour policing services. Some of Haliburton Highlands’ neighbouring communities were not so fortunate and were among the highest paying communities in OPP policed areas. It was clear that the time had come to develop a billing model that was more equitable and transparent.

The OPP implemented the current billing model after the Ontario government consulted more than 200 municipalities, municipal organizations, such as Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and other stakeholders. Whereas the municipality of Minden Hills of the Haliburton County was a member of the AMO OPP Billing Model Committee, one of the recommendations provided by the committee in their report dated April 10, 2014, was to include seasonal properties in the bill-

ing model count, and specifically the report said: “both seasonal and permanent homes require police protection and that police services are not a user-pay service, the committee concluded that principally neither seasonal properties, nor other types of properties such as commercial and industrial properties, should be exempt from paying for base policing costs.”

Currently, the annual estimated per property cost for Haliburton Highlands is \$265. While this is clearly an increase from the previous billing costs, it is still well below the OPP provincial per property average of \$352 in 2016 and remains among the lowest costs for policing in all of Ontario, including non-OPP policed municipalities.

The OPP has been providing policing services for well over a century in Ontario and to the people of Haliburton Highlands and takes pride in the results of the OPP’s most recent Community Satisfaction Survey rate at 95.6 per cent.

The OPP values the ongoing discussions and input around the value and cost of policing. I would also like to take the opportunity to ask that the readers get involved with their police service, provide input where possible and look for collaborative and strategic solutions to improve community safety through crime prevention strategies and a keen interest in the long-term well-being of your community.

M.M. (Marc) Bedard
Superintendent Commander,
Municipal Policing Bureau, OPP



***Oliver!* gets underway**

Carson Winmill, who stars as Oliver Twist in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *Oliver!*, is destined to steal hearts as well as pocket watches. Here he sings "Where is love?" after being sold to the Sowerberry's and told to sleep among the coffins. Directed by Scot Denton, the play is the company's biggest production to date with a cast of more than 30. Curtains rise on July 4 until the final performance on July 14. ANGELA LONG Staff



"Food Glorious Food" sing the workhouse boys and girls in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *Oliver!* This classic song, and many others, is sure to make the feet tap from July 4 until July 14 in the musical based on the novel *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens.



"It's a Fine Life" sing Bet, left, played by Amy Leis, and Nancy, played by Beth Robertson, after a few swigs of gin. The women teach Fagin's Gang how to treat a lady during this scene in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *Oliver!* The musical features many well-known tunes such as "Consider Yourself" and "I'd Do Anything." With a trio of top-notch musicians, and director Scot Denton, the show promises to be very fine indeed - no gin required.

"Be Back Soon" sings Fagin, played by Tim Nicholson, and his gang of pickpockets before they head out to work the streets of London. Fagin's lair, filled with stolen goods and mouldy sausages, is one of Oliver's stunning sets - a Highlands Summer Festival production which runs from July 4 until July 14 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.



Don't ask Mrs. Corney, played by Dianne Winmill, or Mr. Bumble, played by Michael Clipperton, for more gruel, or else. The fearsome duo are part of a cast of more than 30 in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *Oliver!* Director Scot Denton, musical director Melissa Stephens and choreographer Beth Robertson have created a show that won't leave anyone wanting for more. The musical runs from July 4 until July 14 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.


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Septic health and your lake: tile bed dos and don'ts

The tile bed is a very important component of your septic system and its proper functioning is essential to minimizing negative impacts on lake water quality. Here are a few tips on what to do and not do on your tile bed.

Never fertilize your tile bed area or any other area of your waterfront property. Fertilizer is a nutrient source for your lake and contributes to rapid algae growth and decreased water quality.

Plant ground covers early in the season and avoid the use of invasive or overly aggressive species. Grass mixes are fine, however, if you do not want to cut grass each weekend try the following ideas for tile bed ground cover. Native wild flower mixes suited for your type of soil and light conditions work quite well and look great too. Dutch white clover is ideal as it does not require cutting unless you want, holds up well to foot traffic, will flower if left uncut, is drought tolerant and stays green all season.

Allow Mother Nature to plant some of her own flora in your yard. Plants growing on my tile bed in Haliburton include wild violets, wild strawberries, oxeye daisy, dandelion, a variety of native grasses and trilliums have recently popped up on the edge

of the tile bed area. Keep trees and woody shrubs at least 5 meters from your tile bed as the roots can migrate into your tile lines and potentially cause failure. Trees such as poplar, birch, balsam and sumac should be avoided as they are very aggressive and love septic effluent. Some perennials and even raspberries bushes can cause some indigestion for your tile bed due to their roots.

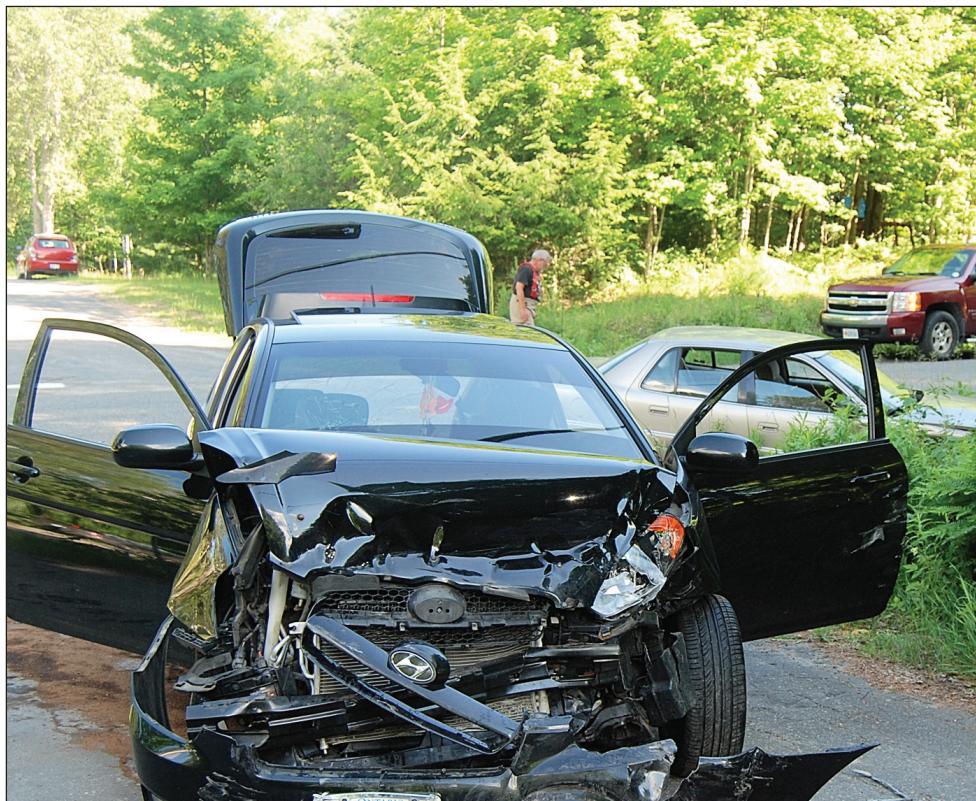
Never drive or park on the tile bed, operate heavy equipment such as ATVs, dirt bikes and snow machines. Avoid watering the tile bed area when it gets dry.

A little prevention can go a long way to making your tile bed last a lifetime or two and help preserve lake water quality at the same time.

Article written by Rob Davis - septic expert.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpao.org.



Minor injuries in collision

Minor injuries resulted from a two-car collision at the corner of Mulholland Street and Pine Avenue on Monday, June 27, 2016. The intersection, which is near Harburn Road in Haliburton Village, was controlled by volunteer firefighters. One of the drivers was charged in the incident. JENN WATT Staff

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to the editor, email
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Lake Calendar

To include your lake association's events in this free listing, email them to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Soyers Lake Association AGM

When: July 9, 10 a.m.
Where: Fish Hatchery, Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Centre, 6712 Gelert Road

Miskwabi Area Community Association AGM

Saturday July 9 at 11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail) Bring your own chairs. Barbecue to follow. www.mymaca.net

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association, AGM

When: July 9, 9 a.m. doors open - Meeting starts at 10 a.m.
Where: Gooderham at the Robert McCausland Community Centre
Contact if needed. Brian Cain at 705-447-2018

Art on the dock, Kennisis Lake

When: Saturday July 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday July 10, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Where: Kennisis Lake

This year, visitors to Art on the Dock - the studio tour on Kennisis Lake that raises funds for the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands' Artists in the Schools program - will have a prize draw for visitors who go to more than 5; more than 10; and more than 15 exhibit locations. Visitors can download a ballot from our website. <http://www.klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-aoth-multiple-location-prize-draw-ballot.pdf>

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization AGM

When: Saturday, July 9,
Location: Halimar Resort
Coffee at 8:30, meeting commences at 9 a.m. until 11.
Reports from Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, Minden Hills and Reeve Murray Fearrey,

Dysart et al. Guest speakers Pat Warren, Director of Resource Development, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services, Minden Hills

Lake Kashagawigamog 10th Anniversary of Fun Day

When: Saturday July 9,
Location: Halimar
Time: 1 to 4 p.m.

Concert by the Lake

When: Saturday July 9, 6:30 p.m.
This year will be the sixth year that the SDLCA hosts a live musical event on the shores of Salerno Lake. This event is for all ages, with a very affordable admission fee of \$10 per adult with children under the age of 16 admitted free. This year we are featuring Julian Fauth. Submitted by Salerno Lake Association

Moore Lake Property Owners Association, Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday July 9
Where: Summerkiss Restaurant, Hwy 35 just north of Deep Bay Road
9:30 to 10 a.m. Coffee & Registration
10 a.m. Meeting starts
Bring a lawn chair, weather permitting
New memberships available. Following the meeting, members are invited for refreshments and snacks

Annual General Meeting: DSLPOA

Location: Haliburton Curling Club Area
directors meeting at 8:45 a.m.
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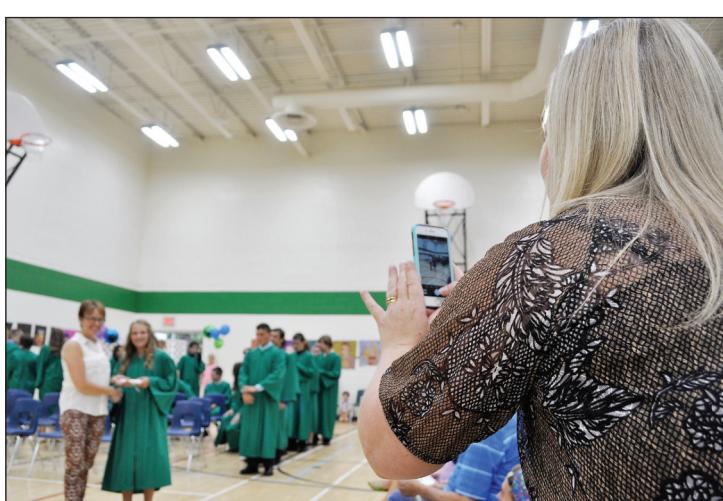
Right, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School principal Andrea Borysiuk commended the Grade 8 students for their perseverance, grit and mindset which all helped them get to graduation.

Far right, valedictorian Rebecca Archibald addresses her fellow graduates and all the parents and staff at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School during her commencement speech.



It was a proud moment for parents, friends and family who flocked to the front to take pictures of the graduates.

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Jaguars prepare to become Red Hawks

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There were tears, hugs and smiles all around as 61 Grade 8 graduates bid farewell to the hallways of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on June 28, ready for a new chapter at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Principal Andrea Borysiuk commended all the students for their perseverance, grit and mindset, which got them to the finish line.

She thanked the parents for all their support and wished the students the best of luck going forward.

Twenty-one students achieved success by making it to the honour roll and were recognized for their efforts with a medallion during the ceremony held last week.

Awards were presented for academic excellence, outstanding distinction, citizenship, Canadian Parents for French, and athletes of the year. Subject awards

were handed out prior to the graduation ceremony.

Valedictorian Rebecca Archibald reflected on her and her peers' years at the elementary school and what will be different at HHSS.

"To me, graduating is a time to remember our firsts and celebrate our lasts here at JDH," she said. "This journey has brought us to a year of lasts at JDH. Last assignments, last assemblies and the last time walking through these halls as Jaguars ... we've all learned very important lessons here whether it be math, science or life skills like self control and responsibility."

Archibald reminded her peers that they were all capable of achieving greatness, however, for that to happen they had to try new things and be courageous.

"We must be purposeful and try our best in everything," she said. "When high school comes, I know we will all achieve something and be successful because of what we are capable of and our integrity."



Winners of the award of academic excellence, outstanding distinction, citizenship, French and athlete of the year are all smiles at the graduation ceremony at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Back row, from left, Samantha Pamplin, Storm Brannigan, Jamie Holden, Rebecca Archibald and Isaac Little. Front row from left, Hailey Brisco, Lena Haase, Charlotte Paton, Elizabeth Griffith and Jessica Byers. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Don't hold your applause: Grade 3s head to JDHES

Grade 2/3 Stuart Baker Elementary School teacher Mrs. O'Connor gets a high five as she leads the Grade 3 students during the annual clap-out tradition on June 29, the last day of school. It was a day of celebrating as students and parents line the hallway to watch the graduates of the primary school parade through the hall one final time before graduating to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Wilberforce Elementary School students are all smiles after graduating from Grade 8 on June 28. A ceremony was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre to celebrate the achievements and successes of the year. There were 14 Grade 8 graduates this year. The graduates are (in no particular order): Travis DeSousa, Karlee Gizuk, Cole Grant (missing from photo), Abigail Kauffeldt, Brietta Lee-Ruttan, Bryce Linkie, Stuart Lockwood, Daniel McNeil, Jordan Meharrie, Erik Morrison, Evan Natale, Brayden Rodgers, Madison Rowe (missing from photo) and Jacob Wood. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

WES grads urged to follow their heart

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Fourteen graduating Grade 8 students are leaving the classrooms of Wilberforce Elementary School behind and heading into the big world this fall.

On June 28, the graduates reflected on their years at the small school at the annual graduation ceremony held at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Valedictorian Abigail Kauffeldt shared memories of her fellow classmates and highlighted their best qualities and what she will miss.

Looking to the future, Kauffeldt encouraged each and every student to make good decisions and strive for success.

"Challenges will come your way, but stay true to your heart and keep your head up," she said. "We are the future doctors, educators, politicians and scientists. I truly believe that all of you have potential to achieve your dreams."

Awards were presented to the graduates for outstanding achievement and school success. The winners were:

Perseverance: Jordan Meharrie
Arts: Brietta Lee-Ruttan
Athletic: Bryce Linkie
French: Abigail Kauffeldt
Principal's Leadership Award: Erik Morrison

Most Improved Award: Travis DeSousa
Academic: Erik Morrison
Citizenship: Brayden Rodgers
Taylor Donaldson Leadership Award: Abigail Kauffeldt



Grade 8 valedictorian of Wilberforce Elementary School, Abigail Kauffeldt encourages her classmates to follow their dreams and succeed in life. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Challenges will come your way, but stay true to your heart and keep your head up. We are the future doctors, educators, politicians and scientists.

— Valedictorian Abigail Kauffeldt

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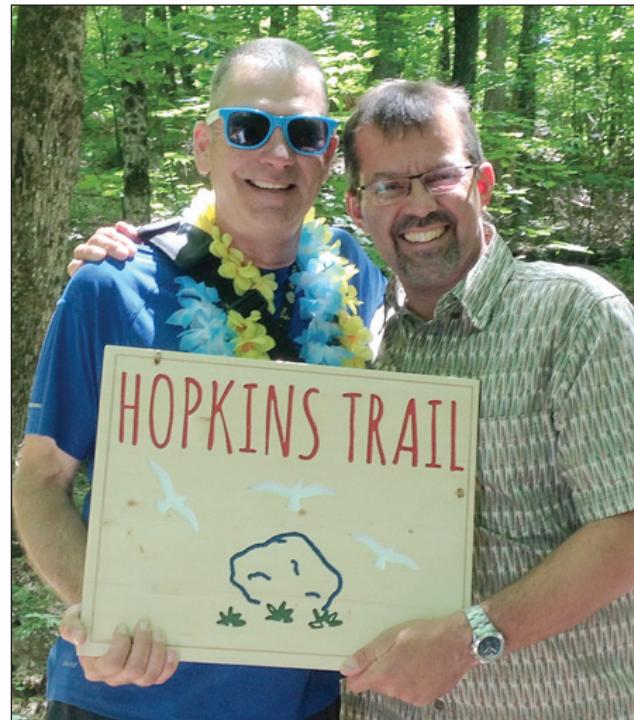
Behind Stuart Baker School there lies a forest with a trail. Like any other forest in Haliburton County it has trees and rocks and plants and animals and birds and bugs. There is no one thing that is so remarkable that it stands out or captures a child's attention, until Jim Hopkins leads you on a hike.

Mr. Hopkins is retiring from Stuart Baker this year after leading hundreds of children through hikes on this very trail. The students would learn about Elephant Rock, Stepping Stone Hill, Woodpecker Tree 1, 2 and 3.

They would learn about the region's history with stories about Ice Age Rock and the Ancient Forest and the former site of the Sugar Shack. Every hike would bring a new story, and every story would bring new magic to the forest. The magic will live on after Mr. Hopkins retires with signs marking these special spots.

On his final walk through the forest as a teacher, on the last day of school, Mr. Hopkins was greeted at some of the magical spots by former students with signs to mark them. Now the stories can continue for generations and every student that graduates from Stuart Baker will know the enchanting tales of Hopkins Trail.

Submitted by Mike Gervais



Teachers Jim Hopkins, left, and Ed Poropat hold up the Hopkins Trail sign.



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Grads mark completion of high school

JENN WATT

Editor

When you work hard, even the most seemingly insurmountable goals can be achieved, valedictorian Caleb Schmidt told his fellow graduates at last week's commencement ceremony at the high school.

"Some of the hardest, most stressful times in life can seem impossible," Schmidt said, but with the clarity that comes with time, it is apparent that hard work can get you through hard times.

The evening was a familiar, joyous occasion in the perennially hot and sticky athletic complex as the red-clad grads made their way down the aisle crowded with well-wishers, piped in by Andrew Mansfield and led to their front-row seats.

Schmidt took his fellow students through a summary of their four- or five-year experience at Hal High during his valedictorian address. Grade 9 was overwhelming for the "small and annoying" newbies, he explained, who had to make their way in an unfamiliar high school, but it wasn't long before they were protesting Bill 115 side-by-side in the freezing cold with the Grade 12s.

The first year students flourished, joining clubs and sports teams, persevering through four or five years of school to make it to the commencement evening.

"While Grade 12 has certainly been stressful, in many ways ... it has also been the best year," Schmidt said. "We made it through. We persevered."

Both vice principal Dave Waito and principal Dan Marsden took turns at the podium thanking the students for their hard work and urging them to put the effort in to achieve their goals.

Marsden reminded students the importance of the simple things: to be kind and humble; honest and responsible.

Trustee Gary Brohman, former principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, told the students to do what's right, be caring and cultivate a good attitude.

As always, the friends and family were one of the most energetic parts of the evening, as they rushed up the aisles to capture photos on their smartphones of their loved ones walking onto the stage a high school student and leaving as a graduate. They crowded around to get class pictures, as tireless teacher Sharon Dibblee arranged the grads into four sets on the risers.

Meanwhile, the high school teachers sat in their own black robes, looking just as pleased as the parents, smiling and waving to the students, exchanging happy looks as one grad after another bounded off the stage.



Andrew Mansfield pipes in the graduates at the June 29 commencement at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. JENN WATT Staff



HHSS principal Dan Marsden told students to spread their Red Hawk wings and soar into adult life during his commencement speech to the class of 2016. Marsden referenced popular song lyrics and made hockey analogies to get his message across.



Valedictorian Caleb Schmidt shakes trustee Gary Brohman's hand after receiving his high school diploma on June 29 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic complex.



Principal Dan Marsden shakes graduating student Julia McEathron's hand as he delivers her diploma.

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— Valedictorian
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Canoe connects with listeners at radiothon

JENN WATT

Editor

Once a year, Haliburton County's community radio station is overrun with listeners. Welcomed into the Mountain Street studios, supporters of the station get a chance to look behind the microphones to meet the hosts they've been hearing on 100.9 FM all year.

The annual radiothon, the station's largest fundraiser, has evolved into an all-out party, including live music, auctions

and raffles, behind-the-scenes tours and plenty of food.

On July 8 and 9, the radiothon officially gets underway, however as of July 2, the hosts of the station's regular programming have been soliciting funds from listeners. This is the eighth year the station is holding the fundraiser, which started in 2009.

"I was blown away the very first year when Greg [Roe] and I started this," says station manager Roxanne Casey. "We looked at one another and said, '\$3,000? We raised \$12,000."

Since that time, the fundraising levels

have fluctuated with about \$30,000 raised last year.

The money is crucial to the budget of the station.

"Canoe FM is a not-for-profit, volunteer-driven, community radio station and we do not receive any government funding," says Canoe board president Lorne McNeil. "We rely heavily on donations to help us cover our capital expenditures and operating costs such as rent, tower and licensing fees, phone and Internet fees, insurance, maintenance and so much more."

This year, a portion of the money raised will go to buy a backup transmitter. That could cost more than \$20,000.

To raise that kind of money, volunteers and staff have created an intense schedule geared to generating donations and connecting to the community.

Radiothon committee chairwoman Louise Ewing says the local business community has given in a big way to the effort.

Throughout Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9, hosts will be taking bids on 10 auction packages donated by businesses covering everything from computers to wine to a barbecue.

Other items will be up for grabs throughout the two days.

"On Saturday, we have a garden party and Trina West is hosting that," says Ewing. There will be refreshments, music and things for kids to do – all on the front lawn of Canoe FM in Haliburton.

The station's volunteer co-ordinator Janice Andrews says the radiothon is a

good time to reach out to people who otherwise wouldn't visit the station.

"I think because it's an open house, people who might not come in here to see what it's like feel comfortable that day," she says.

When there is time, those who visit the station will be able to try out some of the equipment, even recording greetings that could air.

Those giving \$100 or more will receive a specially made T-shirt created by Minden's Up River Trading Company. Organizers are also arranging for special bags of loot for those donating more than \$500.

McNeil points out that the money to run the station is raised because of the energy of the volunteers.

"We have a huge army of volunteers including our fabulous on-air hosts, who are all donating their time to the radiothon," he says. "They are being led by the amazing Louise Ewing ... Louise and her team are dedicated to making this year's radiothon a tremendous success. All of us at Canoe FM wish to thank everyone for their continued support and involvement with Canoe FM, which is so much appreciated and important to our continued success as your community radio station."

Casey agrees, saying the radiothon is a time for staff and volunteers to reflect on the importance of Canoe FM to Haliburton County.

"I'm always amazed at the people who come in here and the stories that they tell and why they listen. It's really humbling for us," she says.

Events



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Canoe FM station manager Roxanne Casey, left, and volunteer co-ordinator Janice Andrews hold up a special radiothon T-shirt over board vice-president Ron Evans in front of the station on June 29. The station is preparing for its annual radiothon taking place Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9. Go to canoefm.com for more details. JENN WATT Staff

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Show and sale an 'upcycling' dream

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

It's an hour after closing time and SIRCH Community Services' Thrift Warehouse prepares to re-open its doors. The Stan Russell jazz trio warms up. Sin a Bit Bakery arranges mini cupcakes. SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson surveys the bouquets of lilies and sweetpeas, the veggies and dip arranged in crystal goblets.

"Colin and Justin are on their way," she says.

But it's the six graduates of SIRCH's Chic and Unique Furniture Upcycling course who are the real stars tonight. The students are showing off more than 40 items they created during 12 weeks of transforming the "drab into fab." The pilot course, made possible by a \$75,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, taught adult students basic carpentry skills and upcycling techniques. Four mentors shared their expertise in mosaic construction, antique refinishing, and environmentally-friendly paint and wax finishes.

Upcycling – when discarded furniture is transformed into something of greater value – is what Robertson calls a "really hot trend." Judging by the number of people at tonight's Chic and Unique Show and Sale, she's right.

Interior designer Erinn Higgins has just bought three pieces. Higgins, who recently moved to a stone farmhouse from downtown Toronto, wanted to contribute to the local economy.

"I read an article written by your mayor urging city people not to do a Costco run," she says. "I'm impressed by SIRCH and wanted to support them. Colin and Justin are a bonus."

Colin McAllister and Justin Ryan of *Cottage Life* and *Cabin Pressure* fame are also supporters of SIRCH.

"We buy loads of stuff here," says McAllister. "And we love upcycling."

McAllister describes a 1950s office table they bought at Thrift Warehouse for \$30 that's been stripped and sanded into a console table gracing their cottage's sunroom.

These are the kinds of techniques student Jan Blacktopp from Keswick was hoping to learn when she rented an apartment in Haliburton for two months in order to participate in the course.

"It was well worth it," she says. "There's nothing else like this offered anywhere."

Blacktopp had never built anything prior to the first day of the course. And now she stands in front of a garden bench she made from discarded lumber. She constructed angels from shutters, chalk boards from old frames, a coffee table from pallets.

"Cammy gave us free range of the store," she says. "It was really fun to walk through and pick out anything we wanted to work on."

Cammy George, manager of Thrift Warehouse and course co-ordinator, is busy placing hand-written "Sorry, I'm Sold" signs on the students' pieces.

"We've already made a lot of sales," she says. All of tonight's proceeds will go "right back into SIRCH and the community," says George.

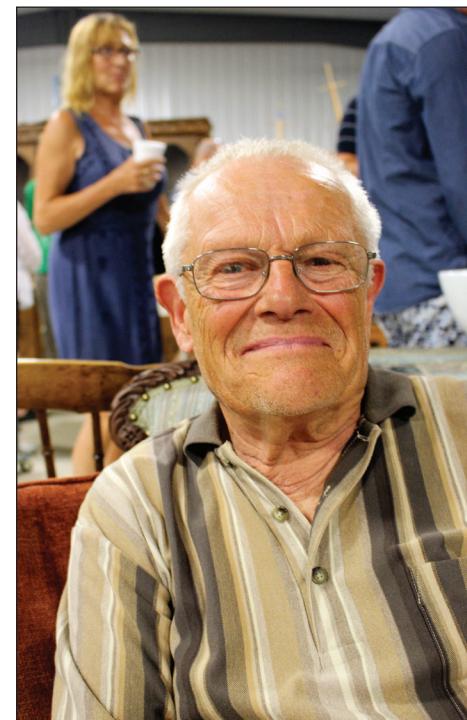
The program was so successful, they're thinking of offering weekend intensive courses.

"Stay tuned," George says, and places another sign on a window bench painted "butter cream" that's been "distressed and antiqued with a natural wax finish."

It's just these kinds of pieces that Don



SIRCH Thrift Warehouse manager Cammy George, left, student Jan Blacktopp, television host Justin Ryan, student Nadine Noseworthy, television host Colin McAllister and carpentry mentor Ron Kapitain are all smiles at June 27's Chic and Unique Show and Sale hosted by Thrift Warehouse. Graduates of the 12-week Chic and Unique Furniture Upcycling course showed off their wares to a crowd of locals and a couple of Haliburton County's favourite stars. ANGELA LONG Staff



Antique refinisher and owner of Stouffer Mill B&B Don Pflug was one of four mentors for SIRCH's 12-week Chic and Unique Furniture Upcycling course. Ron Kapitain taught carpentry, Karen Gustafson taught mosaics and Jeny Scarrow taught paints and wax finishes. Besides antiques, Pflug is passionate about his Honda Shadow and rode off into the sunset after the show.

Pflug, the course's antique-refinishing mentor, loves best. Pflug has been making the old new again for 30 years. Upcycling isn't a trend for Pflug, it's a philosophy. The 79-year-old always sees the potential in a piece that's "been through the mill." He knows the story of what lies beneath, whether it's an old ice box, or a kitchen hoosier.

"I'm not impressed by any of the new furniture," he says. "It doesn't look warm."

On this midsummer evening, Pflug and



Spencer Devolin, left, Stan Russell, and Stuart Elliott fill SIRCH's Thrift Warehouse with the sounds of jazz on June 27. The trio performed among over 40 "upcycled" pieces showcased in the Chic and Unique Show and Sale.

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There's nothing like this offered anywhere.

— Jan Blacktopp



Thrift Warehouse was pulling out all the stops at June 27's Chic and Unique Show and Sale. Over 40 "upcycled" pieces created by students of the Chic and Unique Furniture Upcycling course were showcased. A jazz trio played and artfully arranged appetizers were offered to the large turn-out here to support SIRCH Community Services and purchase one-of-a-kind "upcycled" creations.

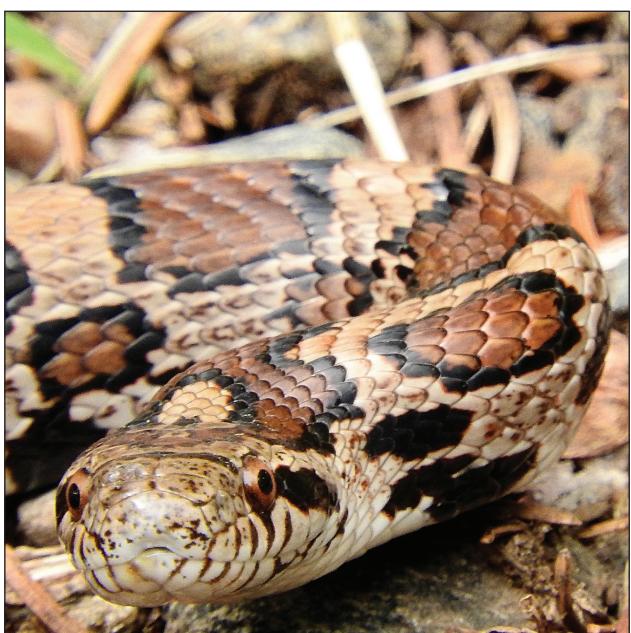
Wildlife in your backyard



John Bordignon caught this incredible shot of a great blue heron flying just above the water on Kashagawigamog Lake.



Peter Magier sent in this photo of a duck family making its way by his place at Little Cruiser Lake.



Can you see it? Belinda Gallagher sent in this photo of a milk snake in the leaves and grass at her place in Tory Hill.



"This unexpected young bear showed up Saturday afternoon by my garage," writes Peter Magier of Little Cruiser Lake.

Do you have a local wildlife photo you'd like to see printed in *The Echo*? Send it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. Remember, the bigger the file, the larger we can print it!



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Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton stands behind the new committee formed at June 28's Lloyd Watson Community Centre meeting to find a creative solution to the upcoming Scotiabank closure. From left, South Algonquin Diner owner Wayne Bolger, Burton, Foodland owner Craig McDonald, summer resident Ted Morris, Councillor Joan Barton, Harcourt Park Marina owner and AGBA treasurer Ann Corrigan, and Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park owner Nataly Mylan. Absent: resident Laura Fideau. ANGELA LONG Staff



Wilberforce community stands united to open a new bank

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

After news that the Wilberforce Scotiabank will be closing its doors as of January, Wilberforce is rallying to put their money where their mouth is – in a bank that understands small-town values.

On June 28, dozens of business owners and concerned residents gathered at Lloyd Watson Centre to discuss options for ensuring a full-service bank remains at the heart of their town.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton opened the meeting.

"The bank is closing. Period. That's behind us," he said.

What lies ahead for the community is a new challenge – the mission to attract a credit union.

Highlands East CAO/treasurer Shannon Hunter shared information she'd learned from a representative of the Kawartha Credit Union.

In order to be considered, the town must prove they have at least \$20 million in deposits and assets. In addition, the credit union said Wilberforce would have to "show us why we should go there."

Competition, it turns out, for a Kawartha Credit Union is tough. The 60-year-old union currently serves 50,000 members and has 25 branches from Cornwall to Parry Sound.

Their website states the democratically owned union offers a "local-focus," including community involvement, charitable donations and a profit-distribution scheme.

Hunter said several other rural Ontario towns have found themselves in the same boat as Wilberforce, and are already courting Kawartha Credit Union.

"I think we have to get creative," she said.

Last night's meeting made it clear that any option other than a full-service bank is simply not on the table.

When Scotiabank suggested installing a bank machine in Foodland to provide for the community's future banking needs, owner Craig McDonald said he told them to forget it. Scotiabank's Wilberforce branch is something more than a place to withdraw money, he said.

It's an integral part of a network of services that keeps the town vibrant. Despite their pleas, McDonald and many others at the meeting said Scotiabank refused to acknowledge this importance.

"They don't care," said McDonald. "I'm going to start closing my accounts. Why should I give them any more business?"

It was a sentiment expressed by several other business owners, and even Burton.

"Our account with the township is \$10 million," he said. He's prepared to tell Scotiabank "you're going to lose it."

On July 12, the bank has scheduled a community meeting.

"I'm confused," Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park owner Nataly Mylan said, "Why is the bank even coming?"

Burton said, "To prove they're transparent."

Some talked of staging a "sit in" to welcome the bank, or setting up a picket line. Others talked of withdrawing all their money in cash, and of harnessing "grey power" – the financial clout of seniors. For such a small town, the talk grew big.

"This isn't going to be a local Wilberforce issue," one resident said. "It's going to be Canada wide."

By the end of the meeting, Wilberforce had gathered forces to "stand united." Hands shot up to volunteer for a committee to start a credit-union campaign, and, as Mylan said, "get the facts behind us."

The group of seven, representative of Wilberforce's diverse community, will meet on July 5.

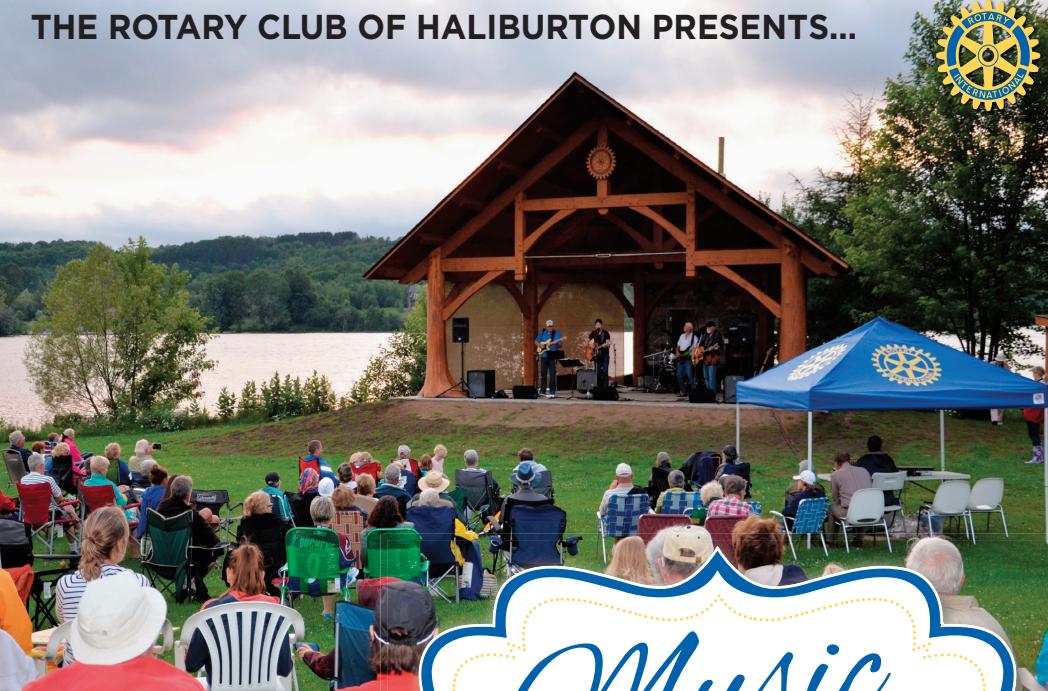
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First health and wellness expo featuring local practitioners

JERELYN CRADEN

Special to The Echo

More than 20 years ago, Haliburton County resident Val Balaski struggled to earn a living as one of the first wellness practitioners of reflexology, reiki, and massage in Haliburton County – therapies that were considered outside of mainstream medicine and suspect by many local residents. Today, Haliburton enjoys a robust network of health and wellness practitioners and service providers who, with Balaski at the helm, is partnering with the Municipality of Dysart et al, to bring the first Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo to Head Lake Park on Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I don't want other practitioners to struggle the way I did," Balaski said. "I want the community to know who they are, what they offer and the tremendous benefits they can provide." Now, the owner of Svikiro Skin Care, all natural hand-crafted products, Balaski will present her wares with more than 40 small local wellness practitioners and business providers.

There will be demonstrations, nutritious food and body products to learn about, sample, and enjoy including: health and wellness healing techniques, yoga, raw foods, bee-keeping, essential oils, supplements, tarot card readings, clothing and more.

Plus, for the first time presenting in Haliburton, keynote speakers John Gitalis, (Canada's first and only nutritionist to be certified as a "functional medicine practitioner") and wife, Meghan Telpner, (creator of the Academy of Culinary Nutrition in Toronto, and author of the *UnDiet Cookbook*) will explain the effects that dietary choices have on our bodies, as well as share tips on how to heal the gut for optimal health.

"I'm really excited about the expo," said Andrea Mueller, recreation program coordinator, Dysart et al. "Public response has been great, and we're hoping it comes back year after year."

Among the 40 plus booths, multi-certified wellness practitioner, Ellen King of Ellen King's Source Healing in Minden, will be demonstrating one of the unique healing modalities that her clients are deriving benefits from: The Body Code, created by holistic chiropractor, Dr. Bradley Nelson. "The expo provides a great opportunity to meet the community at large, and demonstrate how this system enables me to help my clients get to the root cause of their physical and emotional pain, and release it. Learning about these different types of modalities will give



Val Balaski and Ellen King are two of the vendors at the health and wellness expo coming up.

people more choices for an integrated road to health."

Michelle Connell, holistic nutritionist, raw food chef, teacher and consultant at Earthways Holistic Health, will be showcasing dairy/gluten free live food desserts plus fruit and plant-based smoothies. She will also offer tips and tricks on "greening your kitchen," including composting, how to stock your fridge, and best containers to use that will save you money and are better for you and the environment. "This expo is a vehicle to reach individuals who are considering an active role when it comes to managing their whole health," Connell said.

According to Balaski, the response for vendors has been incredible. Participants now include Abbey Gardens; Laura Trach of Orange Cat Studio; Melissa Tong,

RMT who will be offering a workshop; Deborah Rondeau will offer nature experience packages among others. Demonstrations will include Sean Chapman of Exhale Fitness and Abby Blythe of Light Hatch Yoga Studios. Carolyn Langdon of Wild Edibles will be offering visitors a plant walk through Head Lake Park.

Balaski added: "Thanks to the support and partnership of the Municipality of Dysart et al booth costs are affordable, and forms can be picked up at the municipal office in Haliburton."

For more information about Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo, contact Balaski at 705-754-2651, hchandwe@gmail.com, or on Facebook.

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LCBO/United Way fundraiser assists Food for Kids

JENN WATT

Editor

Food for Kids benefitted in a big way this year from the United Way/LCBO fundraiser, which brought in more than \$20,000 for the Haliburton County organization.

It costs on average about 50 cents to provide a healthy snack for a child. About 4,000 children receive food from Food for Kids at school every week.

"It speaks to the generosity of people in the community," said Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, the organization through which the funds flow to Food for Kids.

Money was collected at the Gooder-

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It speaks to the generosity of people in the community.

— Marg Cox

ham, Wilberforce, Haliburton and Minden LCBO stores through the United Way of City of Kawartha Lakes. It was presented to the charity outside the

Haliburton LCBO on June 28.

Food for Kids board chairman Peter Smith said the funding was "critical and needed" to continue to provide healthy food for children across Haliburton County.

This year, the LCBOs and United Way are raising money for several local

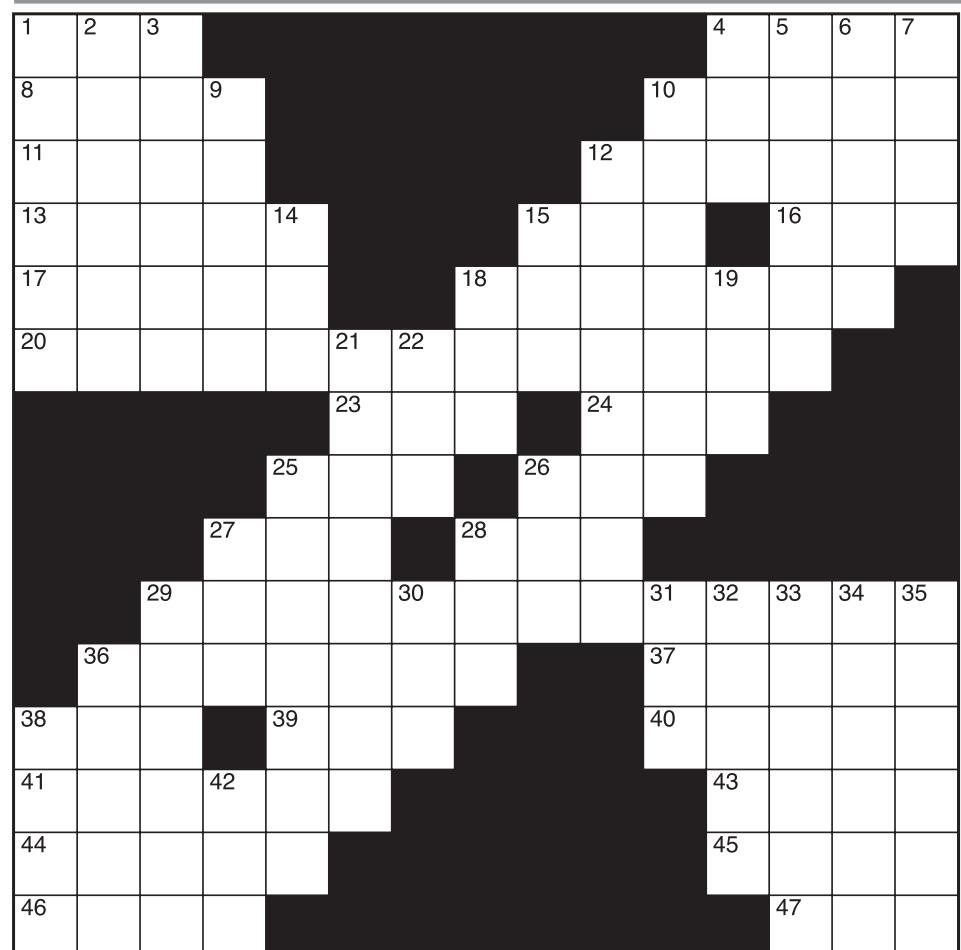
charities including the Ontario Early Years Centre, Big Brothers Big Sisters and Point in Time.

Food for Kids is looking for volunteers heading into the September school year. Find more information at foodforkids.ca.



Customers of the LCBO in Haliburton County gave big in the last year with their donations adding up to more than \$20,000 for Food for Kids. Donations are collected by the United Way and were given to Food for Kids through Point In Time. From left, Shantal Ingram, United Way; Cindy Blizzard, Gooderham LCBO; Linda Nottage, Wilberforce LCBO; Steve Bishop, Haliburton LCBO; Marg Cox, Point in Time; Peter Smith, Food for Kids; Aaron Walker, Food for Kids. JENN WATT Staff

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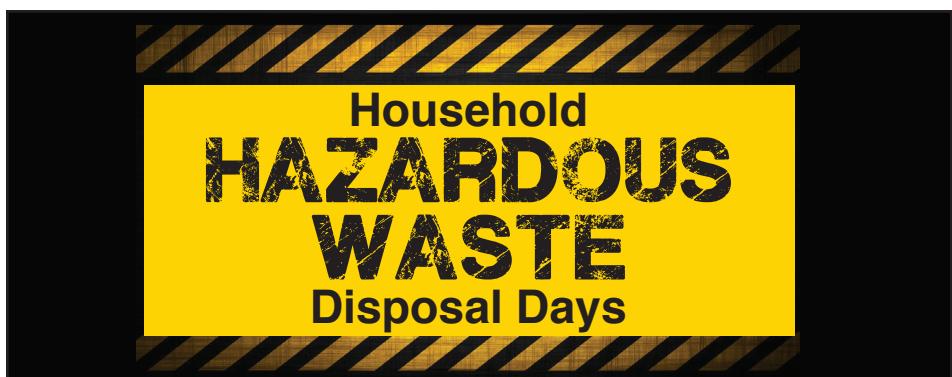
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12. Intolerant people
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15. Corner bar
16. By way of
17. Microwave amplifier
18. Take up again
20. "Hawaii Five-O" star
23. A sphere
24. 007's creator
25. Downton Abbey network
26. Rapper __ Lo
27. Taxi
28. Romaine
29. Mum of China
36. From Haiti
37. Fatuous
38. Make fun of
39. A doctrine
40. African plant species
41. Dry red wine
43. Korean monetary unit
44. US airbase in Kyrgyzstan
45. Do work
46. Czech capital (alt. sp.)
47. Crafty

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2. Of the lower back
3. Crimp
4. Brain wave test
5. Pulled apart
6. Leatherwoods
7. Thessaly mountain
9. R. Devereux, 1st Earl of
10. Leg bones
12. Most branched
14. Favorable argument
15. Wooden plug
18. Stroke
19. Fukien dialect
21. Special interest influencer
22. Many not ands
25. Political organizations
26. Bunco game
27. 22nd Greek letter
28. Metal container
29. Beach shelter
30. Detective Spade
31. Strike
32. Establish by law
33. Massive compact halo objects
34. Unwind
35. In a base manner
36. __ mass: abnormal growth
38. Canadian law enforcers
42. Scrap of cloth

Answers on page 26.





McKecks gives to skate park

McKeeks staff present a \$1,500 donation to support the Haliburton Junction Skatepark on June 28. From left, McKeeks manager and part owner Karen Frybort, Lindsey Snelgrove, Alex Slade, Alex Petrie and Pasi Posti. The money was raised at a 30th anniversary event honouring a resident (who wishes to remain anonymous). A total of \$3,000 was raised which was evenly split between minor hockey and the skate park. "We are thrilled to receive this money and for the support we have received thus far from the community," said Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller. Photo submitted

Notices



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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Tuesday August 2nd, 2016
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
35 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Donaldson:

- Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit the development of an equestrian business. It will recognize a commercial hub at the front of the property. Accessory to this commercial hub will be the owners' dwelling, 20 large trailer sites and 2 guest cabins. The EP zone is further defined with survey information.
- Zone change from "RU1" and "EP" to "CT-xx", "RU3-xx" and "EP".
- Location: Part Lots 21 to 24 inclusive, Concession 12, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Elephant Lake Road and Kingscote Road).

2. Lands of Vuksic:

- Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit the development of a 21 unit medium density building. Site specific zone provisions are included to properly regulate the development.
- Zone change from "R1" to "R3-xx".
- Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 8, in the geographic Township of Dysart (75 Wallings Road).

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of July, 2016.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development



Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES PALLIATIVE CARE ADDITION PROJECT NOTICE OF TENDER CALL

The General Contractors listed below have been prequalified to participate in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Palliative Care Project tender process. General Contractors shall receive all sub-trade prices and incorporate into a Stipulated Sum offer to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The project's scope of work includes a new wood frame structure addition, slab on grade interior finishing and minor renovations, plumbing, HVAC, electrical, landscape and civil works.

Estimated construction value is \$700,000. The addition gross floor area is approximately 1,300 ft².

The parties below will be forwarded electronic tender documents on or about June 28, 2016.

General Contractors:

Bondfield Construction Company Ltd
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General Contractor tender submissions, enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked as to contents, "Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Palliative Care Project, Haliburton, Ontario, Project #15035," shall be addressed & submitted to Haliburton Highlands Health Services, 7199 Gelert Road, P.O.Box 115, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0 before:

2:00:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, July 20, 2016

As designated by clock at reception counter at place of tender closing.

General Contractors only shall submit with their tenders a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of Stipulated Price and an Agreement to Bond (for Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the amount of 50% of Contract Price plus HST). Late bids will be returned unopened. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In the event that a contract is awarded, it will be in the form of a CCDC2-2008 Stipulated Price Contract.

Please direct questions to: Mr. Ryan Stitt 705-737-3530 or rstitt@salterpilon.com

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NOTICE OF AN OPEN HOUSE TO REVIEW A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold an open house to discuss a new Official Plan for the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to Section 17(16) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended. The purpose of the open house will be to provide all interested parties with the opportunity to review the background information, mapping and proposed policies and to ask questions and make comment on the proposed Official Plan. Council will carefully consider all comments.

- DATE:** Tuesday, August 2nd, 2016.
TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 pm
LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS: This is the first opportunity for the public to review the proposed policies and to make comment. Additional meetings will be held to discuss the proposed Official Plan. Notice of future meetings will be circulated as required by regulation, posted to the Municipal website and advertised in the local newspapers.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN: Once adopted by Council and approved by the County of Haliburton the proposed Official Plan will replace the existing Official Plan. The Official Plan is the key policy document that guides all municipal decisions on land use. Clear and thoughtful land use policies will protect our natural environment; ensure sustainable, vibrant communities; support and encourage a sound, healthy local economy; and guide sustainable resource use and development. The proposed Official Plan will apply to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the open house and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton (who are the approval authority) to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including a copy of the proposed Official Plan is available on the Municipal website at www.dysartetal.ca or from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 5th day of July, 2016.

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UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

North entrance Masonic Lodge annual Open House and Yard Sale

When: Saturday July 9, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: 20 George Street, Haliburton
The lodge will be open and Masons will be available to answer any questions that you may have about Freemasonry

Art on the dock, Kennisis Lake

When: Saturday July 9, 10 am - 4 pm and Sunday July 10, 10 am - 3 pm

Where: Kennisis Lake
This year, visitors to Art on the Dock - the studio tour on Kennisis Lake that raises funds for the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands' Artists in the Schools program - will have a prize draw for visitors who go to more than 5; more than 10; and more than 15 exhibit locations. Visitors can download a ballot from our website. <http://www.klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-aoth-multiple-location-prize-draw-ballot.pdf>

Zion United Church Pancake Breakfast

When: July 9, 8 am - noon
Where: Zion United Church in Carnarvon, North on 35 highway, East Side
Cost: Adults \$8.00, children under 7 years \$4.00

Kinmount Highland Games

When: July 9 8:30am-4:00pm
Tickets are \$10 per person Children 12 and under are free.
Lots of fun for the entire family: Heavy events, highland dance competition, pipes and drums.

Enviro-cafe - Why Renewable Energy Is Key to Haliburton's Future

When: Tuesday, July 12 at 7:30 pm
Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden
Admission: by donation
Join Environment Haliburton! in a conversation with Minden Hills Renewable Energy Task Force.
For more information: www.environmenthaliburton.ca

Want to be a Master Gardener? Information Session

When: July 12 at 1:30 pm
Where: Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
The Haliburton County Master Gardener group invite all those who are interested to attend. Come and meet us and learn about what we do, the training that our members take and what is involved in being a Master Gardener volunteer.

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 13, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Museum Goes To Penny Raffle

When: Saturday July 16, 1:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 to draw time at 8 PM
Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce
See Museum pieces such as unusual urinals & bed pans. View the quilt someone will win soon
Outpost Museum 705-448-3000 Or Hilda 705 448 2018

Famous Chicken and Rib Dinner

When: Saturday, July 16, Door opens 4 p.m., Auction starts at 5:30 pm. Dinner at 6 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Curling Club.
Tickets: \$35 a person or \$85 for a family. Phone 705-457-9664 to purchase tickets
There are live auctions including a trip for two weeks in the Barbados. Many many silent auction items. 50/50 draws.
The meal is extraordinary and includes a glass of wine. All proceeds go to raising trout for Haliburton lakes.

The Cottage Country Writers of Haliburton and Muskoka, Present the 4th Annual Tall Pine Tales.

When: Wednesday July 20 at 6 p.m.
Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy #18, Haliburton
Cost: \$20 includes Buffet/Presentations/Door Prizes
Limited seating for Buffet, so purchase your ticket by July 6, 2016
Tickets/Information: Contact Pat Bett, 705-455-9074
Enjoy an evening of fiction and memoirs, laced with humour, presented by talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton. Jim Poling Sr. is Master of Ceremonies.

Afternoon Tea & Lawn Croquet by the Lake

When: Thursday July 21 1:30 to 4 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
Relax over tea on your own or as a group. Try some regular or clock croquet. In case of rain tea only inside museum.
Outpost Museum 705-448-3000 or Hilda at 705-448-2018

Rain makes July 1 memorable

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Over the years the old Red Cross Outpost here in Wilberforce has had many people spend time within its walls. As well as being a nursing station and the first hospital in Haliburton County many non-medical events have often been hosted there before and after it became an historic house museum.

The tradition continued on Canada Day 2016. And perhaps a record was set for the number of people visiting inside the building.

Celebrations had barely begun when the first raindrops fell. We bravely carried on. Backed by Legion and LA members Sergeant-at-Arms Len Crawford managed the flag honours. Led by musicians Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth rousing renditions of the national and royal anthems were sung. But the rain won and the slightly damp and the quite wet were invited inside for refreshments. And what a lovely crowd it was! People everywhere, upstairs and down and not an artifact disturbed. People were so pleasant though crowded being very patriotic, good natured Canadians. Thanks to all

including the hosting Heritage Guild people and especially to Bethany and Ernie with fiddle and guitar playing on the verandah at the beginning and then later inside.

Perhaps this 149th anniversary of our nation, this Canada Day will be more clearly remembered than most. And all because of the much needed rain.

We have just heard of the death of June Woodcox a dear neighbour. She has made her home at Maple View for many years. A funeral service will be held at Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 on Saturday July 9 at 3 p.m.

Many concerned citizens attended a meeting on Tuesday, June 28, at the LWMC to express their deep concerns and offer suggestions concerning the closure of the bank here in Wilberforce in January, 2017. A committee was formed to work in a united way to deal with this troubling situation.

Though the Bank of Nova Scotia will hold an information meeting here for the public it appears that its decision to close our branch will not change.

Donations for the Penny Raffle on July 16 continue to be donated and are very welcome. Recently received are some interesting items re the Maple Leafs hockey team.

The curling club's yard sale last Saturday was a success. Plan to help keep Wilberforce sweeping by enjoying the club's spaghetti supper at the LWMC before heading for the Penny Raffle on the 16th.

The second Outpost Scrabble and Coffee will be held Monday, July 11, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the museum.

Winners in for Guilford contests

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Bill Burden was acclaimed citizen of the year 2016 on Canada Day at the community centre. Congratulations to this worthy individual of who has served us all in his 33 years at the store! Bill has employed many a young person for summer jobs or more during this time and contributed generously to many events over the years. Kay Morrison's congratulatory address gave praise for Bill's whole hearted support in the community. Everyone in the hall stood and cheered when the name was announced because all of us knew how well deserved was this significant award.

Yes, it had to be in the hall due to the downpour which didn't quench the volunteers at the outdoor snack bar or the horseshoe players, to mention just a few of the activities on the day's events.

The Pine Lake swim saw Mary Cossarin and David Barker win the awards for this event.

Notice



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SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Pursuant to By-law No. 2014-31, notice is hereby provided that the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al will be holding a Special Council Meeting on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. to review a proposal for Emerald Waters Condominium Development (1 Sunnyside Street).

Arlene Burch won top prize for her pie. Thanks to all who were able to say yes to my requests for homemade pies. So much good food at the roast beef dinner served inside because of the uncertain weather.

Oldest woman present was Ev Stata. No men present lined up to be counted as oldest!

Many thanks to all who volunteered at events over the day. It ran smoothly thanks to the Centre's committee: Tanya Sisson, Sara Burtch, Lynn Morrison, Carm Sawyer, Arlene Burch, Aaron Walker, Marlene Maxwell and Walt McKechnie.

Company here on the weekend included Shirley Rappson, her son Marty with his friend Ildiko, Pat, Rod and Ron Smyth and our daughter, Beth Zuwala, Luke Cooper and Nathaline Budiman.

Wayne Cooper has returned from his trip out west and north to Alaska. He and his sister Pam and friend Willard drove to the West Coast from Burks Falls beginning May 29, travelled via Sault Ste. Marie on to Medicine Hat, Canmore and Banff area and on through Rocky Mountain Passes. Okanagan Valley held their attention before beginning the Inside Passage and Alaska Cruise from Vancouver. Homeward bound began on June 9.

Euchre scores:

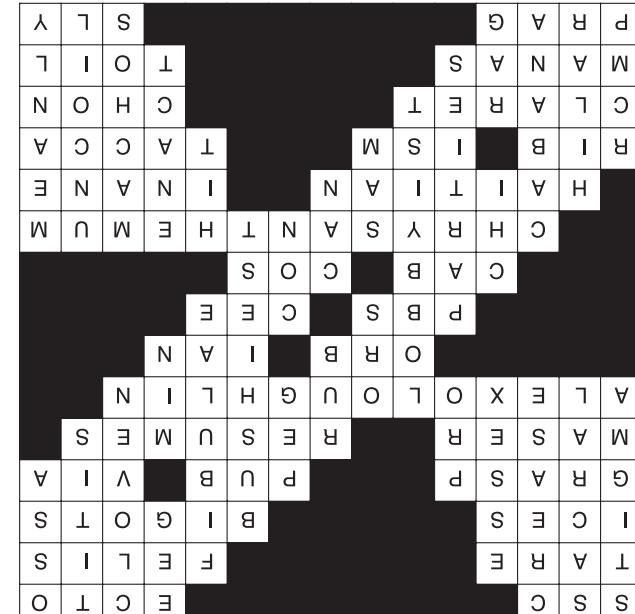
High: Neil Moore and Iris Misco

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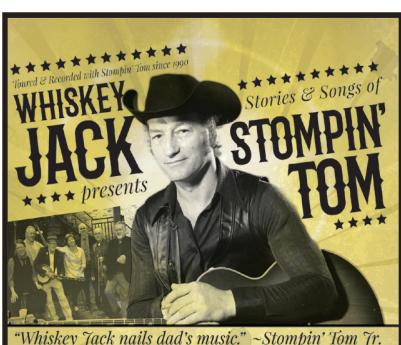
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Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than 4:00 pm on July 15, 2016 to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

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A detailed job description is available on our website www.dysartetal.ca.

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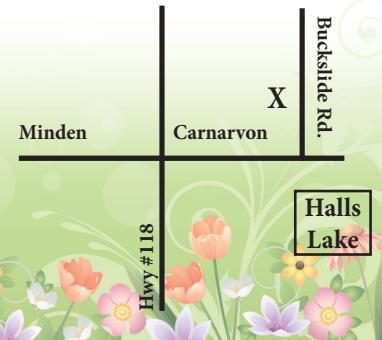
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On Wednesday June 22nd, Wee Care celebrated their 30th Anniversary at the Annual Teddy Bear Picnic. A great time was had by all! Thanks to Tanya Cowen for organizing the event and all the Wee Care staff for pulling it all together and planning some great activities for everyone to enjoy. We would like to thank all the generous donors for the food, supplies and prizes that made our picnic such a success.

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On May 30th, 2016,
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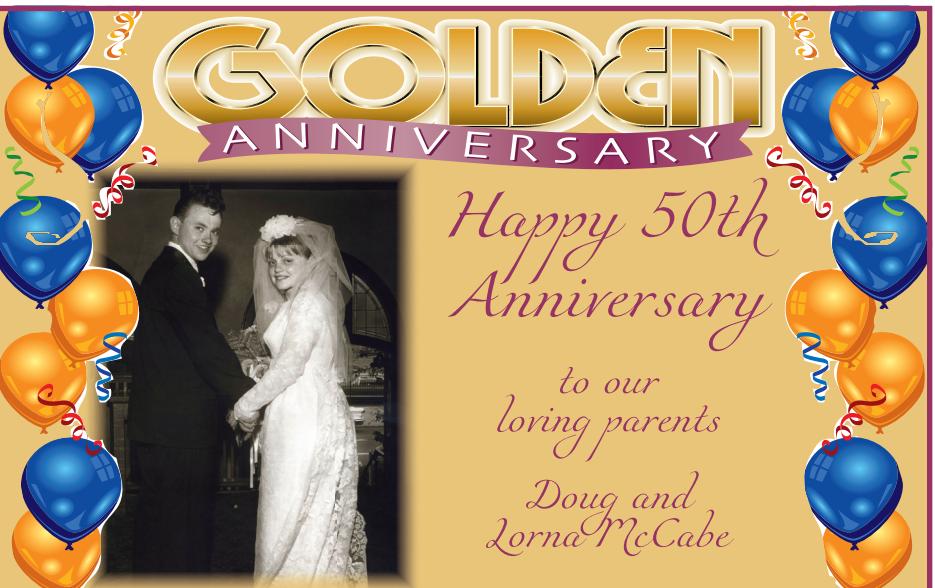
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Anthony (Tony) is survived by two daughters from his first marriage, Gillian Federica of Brampton and Patricia (Trish) Roundtree of Sydney, Australia. He is preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Ursala (Dreetz) Dymott. His enjoyment from his curling activities and the friends he met through those experiences, his love for nature including cats, birds, and flowers and his generous and warm spirit reflecting his British background will be remembered by all who knew him. He was the quintessential British gentleman.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Service to Celebrate Tony's life at 1:00 p.m.. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place

Tony enjoyed canoeing and was a frequent visitor to the Canadian Canoe Museum. Memorials in his name may be given to the Canadian Museum, 910 Monagon Rd., Peterborough, ON, K9J 5K4 (<http://www.canoemuseum.ca/in-honour-or-memory/>), or to any charity or organization of the choosing of the donor.



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